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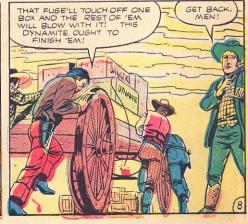
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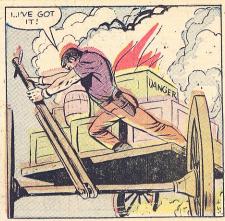
































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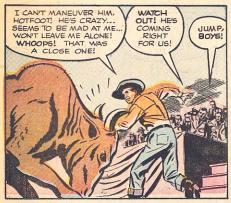


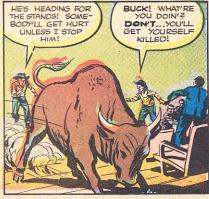


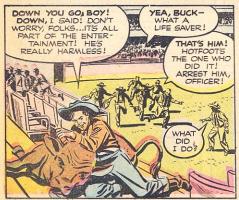












WAIT! YOU SAID





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NOBODY HAS LEFT
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MUCH OF AN INSIDE
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MR. HILL...GET THEM
INTO THE
PRESSING
ROOM!

ALL RIGHT!

I'VE CHECKED WITH THE



























A hot wind whipped in low across the desert, blowing sand against the legs of the horses. as they carried their riders into the small desert town of Eagle Rock, Wyoming. Bob Vale, better known as the Black Diamond, sat easy in his saddle, his eyes narrowed, not speaking. His sidekick, Bumper, rode beside him. When they reached the sheriff's office, they dismounted, tied their horses, and walked inside. The sheriff was able to tell them little more than what they had been told when they were given the assignment. Four men had been murdered, each by an arrow, and each had been scalped. They had not been robbed, and in each case, an Indian had been seen near the scene of the murder. When the sheriff had finished, Diamond spoke. "How long since you've had any real trouble with Indians ground here." The sheriff scratched his head. "Ten . . . Fifteen years, I reckon. Why?"

"I dunno," Black Diamond said. "Just wondered. Any Indians live around here?"

The sheriff's eyes narrowed, and a look of hatred crept into them. "Yeah. We got a band of the thieving scoundrels livin' about fifteen miles outa town. We oughta clear the whole

lot of 'em outs there! They got no right squattin' there -- killin' our men!"

Diamond smiled wryly. "They were squatting there a long time before you or! were born. I reckon they'll be there a mite longer." He rose, gestured for Bumper to join him, and walked out to the horses. "Did you learn anything?" Bumper asked. "I learned the sheriff doesn't like Indians," Bob said.

Bumper followed as Bob rade out to a small frame house near the edge of town. The door was answered by a slight pale woman of about forty. Diamond took off his hat, ''I'm a U.S. Marshal, ma'm. I'd like to ask you a few questions, if I may.'' She gestured for them to enter.

"I'm investigating your husband's death," Bob began, but she cut him off, "Why?" she asked fiercely. "Those Indians killed him!"

"How do you know it was Indians?"

"He was" She stopped suddenly, burying her face in her hands. The words came indistinctly, "Nobody but Indians kill that way. Nobody but a savage would" Bob Vale rose, putting a hand on her shoulder. "I'm sorry, ma'am " he said. "We'll get the killer. Don't worry.

A short ride carried them to another house, and another tragic story like the one they had just heard. The dead man had no enemies; nothing but a wife and family, a few cattle, a house, and a scrubby farm. And in each case there was bitterness toward the Indians. Riding back toward town in the gathering darkness, Bumper said, "I reckon we'll need a

whole cavalry unit to drive off those Indians."

"Keep your shirt on, Bumper," Diamond said. "We're not driving off anybody just yet." Bumper shook his head in wonderment. He knew Bob was usually right, but he certainly couldn't understand this time. Indians had killed four men, and the only Indians in the area lived on the reservation. It was as simple as that!

As they entered the dusty streets of the town, they heard a sudden scream, and sourced their horses forward. Aman ran brokenly toward them, and as they watched an arrow whitred through the air and buried itself beside the one already sticking from his back. He pitched forward into the dust. A few hundredyards away stood a lithe redman, his strong bow gripped in his hand. Seeing the masked man, he turned and darted for an alley. Drawing his pistol, Bob leaped off his horse and followed. As he moved cautiously forward, he heard a slight noise to one side, and whirled. He had just time to squeeze the trigger before something crashing into the side of his head, and he fell crazily sideways, and lay still.

He came to, on a desk in the sheriff's office. Bumper explained that he had found Bob's unconscious body; and had carried him here, where his wound had been treated. Bob looked around, and asked for the sheriff. "He's tryin" to talk sense to the mob." Bumper said. Bob sat up quickly. "Mob? What mob? What are you talking about?"

"They're forming a mob to go aut and kill the Indians." Ignoring the sharp pains in his head, Bob leaped down off the desk, and raced outside. Before Bumper could stop him, he

was riding down the hard packed earth of the main street.

Even before they got to the main square, they could hear the angry mutters of the crowd. "You ain't gettin' in our way, are you?"cried a shrill voice. "I wouldn't, even if could! They've got it coming!" the sheriff shouted. One man rode out from the mob and raised his right hand. "Let's go, then." he cried, and the group turned their horses toward the Indian camp.

The Black Diamond spurred Reliapon forward so that he stood between the angry mob and their target. He raised his hand, commanding them to stop. Seeing that they were not aging to listen, he put his hand on his gun, and the crowd grew silent. Their leader rode

forward. "Don't try and stop us," he said.

"You've got no right to take the law into your own hands!"

"We've got to stop those redskins before they kill us all! If the law don't do it, we're gonna be the law!" The crowd muftered its assent, edging forward, anxious to get on with their ugly job. Bob Vale shouted louder. "You don't know the Indians did this! You're judging them without prof!" As Bob was speaking, he noticed that the sheriff had ridden up beside him. "These men have all the proof they need." he said. "They've got five bodies!" Besides, you tried to kill him before, didn't you? What's wrong with tryin' again?"

Diamond's eyes narrowed, as he listened. The mob was again inching forward, and he knew he could not hold them much longer without resorting to violence, and he knew they would kill him if he did. Speaking in a casual way, Diamond said. "Did you get that

wound taken care of?"

"Sure, the doc" the sheriff stopped, his eyes growing sharper. "What wound? What are you talking about?" Before the sheriff could stop him, Diamond reached forward and rubbed his finger behind the sheriff's ear, and brought it away covered with something that looked like brown paint. "Greasepaint." Diamond said. "How about it, sheriff, you going to tell us now?" Before Diamond could draw, the sheriff whipped out a gun from its holster, and trained it on the masked man. Diamond kept his eyes on the sheriff's face, knowing he could tell when the man had decided to shoot. He kept talking. "It wasn't hard to figure. Nobody knew I'd shot the man who attacked me, except him!"

The mob grew silent, hanging on Vale's every word. "It was gold wasn't it?"

Bob went on. "You found gold on the Indian reservation and you had to drive themoff before you could mine it. It was easier to get the town stirred up against the redskins, and have them do your dirty job for you. Is that right?"

"Pretty smart, aren't you?" the sheriff muttered. He glanced quickly about him, seeing the cold eyes of the mob. "I'm gonna ride out of this square," he shouted. "And the first

person that moves gets shot."

No one spoke. Black Diamond's hand shot out, pointing off to the sheriff's right. "That man!" he cried. The sheriff's eyes were diverted for a second, and Diamond raised his left leg, pushed it against Reliapon's neck, and shoved his body through the air toward the sheriff. The sheriff whirled and fired, but the shot went wild. Diamond's body hit him, and they tumbled onto the ground. Diamond rolled over, and the sheriff brought his heavy foot up to Diamond's stomach. Reaching out and grabbing his shirt, Diamond brought his right fist up sharply, catching the sheriff on the flat of his jaw. Diamond pulled himself erect, smashing blow after blow into the sheriff's body, until he fell limp in the dust before him.

The leader of the mob dismounted and held out his hand to the Black Diamond. "Thanks, Diamond, "the said, "I recken you taught us all a good lesson. We'd have killed a lot of innocent men afore we learned that nobody kin take the law into their own hands! We ain't

got much law out here yet, but I kin see that we gotta stick by it!"

Diamond smiled without speaking and shook the man's hand. Then Bumper lifted the limp form of the sheriff and laid it across his horse and the two lawmen and their prisoner started across the desert toward Cheyenne.

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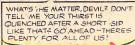
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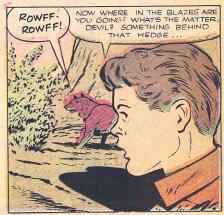














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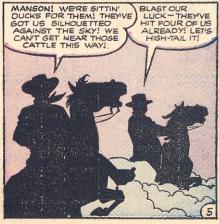
























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